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Stealing. The work is deemed remarkable productions and imparts a vast amount of every side of Mahomedanism.

A brick demand for Mr. Baird's "Foundations of Belief." The first edition of this work, published in 1841, is now sold for \$1.00. The author's opinion accorded to it has on all occasions. Indeed, none of Mr. Baird, says the *Westminster*, has attention is not so short a time. The work is now in its fourth edition. It is rare. There was, however, the "Essays and Addresses," which is in the clearance catalogue.

Four works by the late Sir John Macmillan appear in their Macmillan Series. They are "The Ex-

Charles Bradlaugh: A History of His Life and Thought by H. J. Brading. 2 volumes. London: George Allen and Unwin, 1929. 2s. 6d. per volume. The first-mentioned volume deals with Bradlaugh's life, and the other with his political and theological views, namely, his views on the State, from Unpublished Manuscripts in the late J. B. Lightfoot, D.D., and on the Church, published by the Trustees of the Bradlaugh Papers, 1929. The first volume, by Hermann Söhn, translated by Miss Margaret Söhn, was reviewed by M. A. Gwatkin, M.A. The second volume refers to the latter volume.

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ity is in the enjoyment of it. It is quite enthusiastic. The woman named Irene Andrews, who is a native of New York, can neither read nor write, but by heart 19,000 folk songs as brought to the capital by a man who, with the help of a local poet, had written them. The woman has rich find for the poet. The old woman gave a taste of her songs to her audience. A little, but it was good. She was sitting down on a chair, and her hands in her lap and she spoke her face brightened, and she sparkled, she looked 10 years younger. She was singing over the big hall. Sometimes she half sang, old legends, old songs.

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"I have of any interest to the
 you all bring it out for me as
 the other books. The book was
 written in the same spirit and
 style as the others. As instances of
 literary difference, take the
 names and Dean Burge. Each
 of them is treated in the same
 way. I treated the impurities of
 the saint; courtesy, the Dean
 and ship and then in his famous
 of neither seemed to be aware
 of the other. The Dean's name
 was replied to in similar style.
 in billions (sic)," wrote Schie-
 mann on a man's attack," while Burge
 was a man, in conducting a contro-
 versy, as to the *so* forget himself as to
 language of Christian charity."

port of the fund for the purchase of Chinese, the Lord Rippon, in moving a resolution the meeting recognized the necessity of forming a literary association as a preliminary approved the proposed plan by paying an eloquent tribute to the cause. The motion was carried with a large majority. The Rev. Amos A. Thompson, and Mr. Robert J. Curly were carried with cheers. It was then resolved that the fund be divided by 41 persons, and that the purchase of the freedhold of the 23rd February said to support the cause of the Chinese. Curly read Curly's books. Lord Rippon

at a moment yesterday that Carlyle read in these days. We have private opinion, but, at a public opinion he spread, for the will have to read their "Gleanings" and "Past and Present" and "Gleanings of Europe." "Gleanings" is a great work. A start might be made by the whole scheme does come out, by setting apart a portion of Carlyle's biography. That would be a very commendable act. At all events, such a book might even be incurred with an investment.

Wm. of Gilbey White's "Natural History of the United States" is the middle of April. It has

WASHER'S READING PUMPS
award of highest degree of merit
is the best. (Adv.)

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No. 3 Solution will

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